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## Tax Debacle

Conferees from the House Ways and Means Committee he laborious task of reconciling two markedfy to heferin cax bills, one passed by the House of Representatives last December and the other by the Senate in August. eformers; the Seoate measure is the usual fruitcalke tall of sweet things for the special interests that have good
connections with certain members of the Finance comconne
The House bill, while contiouing last year's antieoough loopholes to raise an additional 51.5 billion in Eederal revenoues annually; the Senate hill creates so
many new loopboles that the Treasury would actually many new loopboles that the

The Seoate bill would be a source of public embarrassment to the Finance Committee if that now-notorious The committee acts without a written record, Although the Seoate rules require committees to keep minutes of the minutes-and consequently the Finance Committee has never bothered to do so.
Ameodmeots that may involve bundreds of millions of dollars in tax savings for a single industry or for a fews specific companies are worked out hy highly paid
Washington lobbyists and tax lawyers; cleared with the committee chairman-Serator Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat; offered by a member of the committee; and Yoted through with yitle or no explanation or debate. These amendments are often tailored to overrule the tax court. Writing a tax bill by this cynical trafficking in favors and secret bargaining could bardly be better calculated to destroy. a free people's taith

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Maine Democrat and cbairman of the Seoate Budget Committee, repeatedly resolution adopted in the spring eavisaged a pickup of $\$ 2$ billion in additiooal revenues from tax reform.
Failure to make good on that pledge not oniy widens the deficit but also undermines the credibility of Coogress's new budget procedure. At one point, Senator Muskle and the disappointed tax reformers, led by Senator Edward M, Kennedy, Massachusetts Dermocrat,
came within four votes of persuading tbe Senate to jurk came within four votes of persuading tbe Senate to jurk
all the provisions of the bill except for the main sections continuiog tbe basic tax cuts.
That vote points the road the conferees should take. the Senate refuses to accept the House bill, the
House managers sbould refrain from negotiating this monstrously long-nearly 2,000 pages-measure, section by section. Instead, they sbould stand firm for a simple internal Reveoue Code clearly cannot come about until the White House is prepared to give resolute and vigilant eadership on this difficult problem. A Presidential lection campaign is not an auspicious backdrop for

## Presidential Science

The Senate's confirmation of Dr. H. Guyford Stever a science adviser to the President re-establisbes a relation-
ship that had been scuttled when president Nixon hip that had been scuttled when President Nixo
abolished the Office of Scieoce and Technology whos successive chiefs had advised Presidents since the late 950's.
Science has now returned to the Wbite House, Symsocieary, has been reaffirmed. Practically, there is a new and potentially very useful institutional mechanism to elp tbe President deal with science components of many igh-priority issues.
It was under the impact of the initial Soviet sputnik Hat President Eisenhower appointed the first Whit and space research, of course, continue high on today's agenda, but Dr. Stever is clearly right in empb asizing tbat his contri
defense areas.
This view gives recognition to the fact that science heath issues as well as other major civilian concerns crucial to the nation's future. The determination of
research priorities, moreover, also offers a fruitful area for Dr, stever's guidance of the president and his budgetary aides, especially hecause these priorities are so
readily distorted by those in Government who see science preiominantly as the inventor of more powerful armaments.
... and a Scierice Court
The importance of science in the shaping of public policy is underscored hy increasing interest in the idea
of a "science court" to help decide controversial issues chose technical factors may be beyond comprehension $\mathrm{cpt}$. As Presidentiol has indicated interest in the conole in the ultimate decision whether such 2 "court ould be experimentatty established
Issues tbat have been suggested for submission to sucl
"court" range from evaluating nuclear power ptant safety to deciding the adequacy of controls over reseasch on recombinant DNA
While a limited test of such a body could provide use policy debates, caution is in order. It is frs from certain
that the adversary model of a legal trial really offers
the best approach to the determination of scientific the best approach io the cetermination or stablished
truth. Would a scietific court, headed by estabs dis-
scientise then scientists, tend to Pavor conventioool wisdom and dis: courage innovative thinking, dissenting views and non"court" would in all Hikelihood be pollical questions involving conflicts of values or of cost-benefit estimates, and therefore still more. property decided by layman The appointment of science advisers to political leaders may, in the long rum, be more helpfulitin making the process tolerably rational
judicial role for scientists.

## Korean Achilles' Heel

The murder of two American officers at Panmunjom last week bas provided a grim reminder of what the
41,000 United States troops still stationed io Korea are tanding against in that divided coumtry. They are there to deter another attempt at forceful reumification by a dogmatlc Communist regime in the North that remains
violeotly unpredictable Reinforcan
Reinforcement of United States sir and naval unit last week's incideot in order to impress on North Korga's leaders this country's firm commitment to deter any geressive designs.
But the events of the past decade should bave-taught
the. United States thiat military deterrence alone is not nough; that in order to be successful, the deployment of American strength abroad must have positive and worthy goals. The American people know what United states forces stand against in Korez; they
The answer in South Korea today is not reassuring As the House, international Relations Committee noted earlier this year, the regime of Presideat Paris Chung Hee in Seoul is an "authoritarian government" which $-Q$ reegime that has steadily intensified a compaign of suppression and arbitrary arrest that is totally at odds with fundamental American principles as well as with
South Korea's own loogterm internal strength and South Ko
stability.
The eyeo more extreme totalitarien cruetto of the Pyongyang zeaiots cannot justify this increasing repression and disregard of democratic principles in the south The challense from the North which bas impelled the United States to strengthen-at least temporarily-its
military support for South Korea calls for a much more critical look at the shorcomings of the regime that this country's anmed forces are helping to defend.
Its repressive acts-signs of weakness and not of
strength-make the Park Government a poteotial liabil strength-make the Park Government a poteotial liability as a United States ally and the Achilles' beed of
American military power in East Asia as was the case with sirnilar. unpoppular regimes in Southeast Asla. While a firm stand against the aggresstve Stalinists in the North is essential, it nevertheless requires for an effec tive undephiog $f$ arment in the South that is

## Protectionism Exposed

When the United Auto Workers last year protested
that heavy unemployment amone its members stemmed that heavy unemployment among its members stemmed
from the dumping of small foreign cars in the American market at prices lower than they were sold at home, the Treasury launched the biggest investigation ever staged under the antidumping act, Berfe it ended, 28 auto The out
The outcome, at a time when American car sales are makers of five European cars to raise prices slightly on their 1977 models-only one by more than 10 percent, 1 another by 5 to 10 perceot and three others by merely 1 to 5 percent. The Treasury wisely did not send the
case to the United States International Trade Commission for possible assessment of penalty duties against the five - Volkswagen, volvo, Saab, Renault and Ford Capri. Instead a little-used section or the law was inhave been opened.
The weakness of the complaint was evideot from the start in the refusal of the American automobile manufacpact sectlon of the American tuto onper and subsoming and high unemplosment clearly was the result of the recession, the energy crisis and reduced consumei interest during zhat period in the large cars Detroit was

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Since then. currency fluctuations and other adjust-
ments have iffted the pices of foreign cars and reducheir sales on the Anerican markec. Volkswagen sales dropped by 40 percent during the first six mooths of this year-prior to the price increase the Treasury has Europe's Common Market, which Peared another trans-
Atlantic trade war, naturally is relleved to bave the antiumping case against its auto makers liquidated after export plarning. But it is not clear that anything has been learned by the increasingly protectionist American rade union movement.
Over the past three decades, world trede liberatization
tas seen the exports of the industrial countries, including the United States, expand at double the rate of the gross national product Trade has been one of the biggest current recession. It is in the interest of lebor ang well as the country's overall prosperity, to press ahead with further liberalization of trade rules in the GATT negotiawions now under way in Geneva, But those negotiations States are given their bead

Letters to the Editor


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To the Editor: had looked forward to the first Iree Tuesdays of August with a good the time of the free phillarmonic con-
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## Funding Post-Prison Programs

To the Editor:
Nitbolas Scoppetta, Zuvestiations
Comprissioner and chairman of the Criminal Justice Coordinanitig council
recently suggested the city conside devoting more funds to post-pisison crograms as a method of reducing that proposal.
Every week of an estimated 500
men and wornen wio return to Neww ons. two of every vatresen penal institu- commit znother crime and return to prison.
There can be no douht recidivism contributed to the staggering 11.1. percent
risc in New York city's crime ratc last year. Ohviously, incarceration per se
has bitte effect on reducing crime.
Prison training programs often teach
outatated or useless skills. When rele vant training propranis arc anen ravilale
the problems of transfers or releases prior to completion of the training
programs nullify the possible good
effects. As chairman of N.A.A.C.P. Project
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in 1971 hy the N.A.A.c. Manhatan Branch. I have seen nearly
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Over 70 percent of Rebound's clients
have remained employed, and thus not

| urned to prison. By contra er 70 percent of those release ison commit another crime a carcerated. <br> Currently amost 90 perce Federal funds through the ne of Employment. The ren percent is derived from ntributions from New York duals. However, today N.A bound and similar ex-offende dy. Many programs funded by Ncw York City criminal $h$ as N.A.A.C.P. Rehound crienced' at least a 30 p uction in public funding. To maintain one man or won 1.500. Add to this the cost of ning the prisoner's family carceration, and the taxpayer a a singlc individual behind contrast, in most post-pris bilitation programs the cost is per client or less th cent of the cost of reincarce |
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upgrading our 157,000 cars and 4,800 engines. (We have the nation's largest feẹr of rolling srock.)

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Some examples of new efficiencies: In Buffalo some freight that was for merly switched through two yards now moves through one. In North Jersey freight now moves inro the yard thar's losest to the customer.

All this saves shippers time and
Red tape and shipping time cut Since June 1, a single, consolidared computer system has simplified keep hg rack of freight cars on Conrails ,000 of freish faster billing and racing of freigh, ta million ang, and Some freight arrives signifcantly Some freight arrives significantiy ing mil and freight pard operarions and running new wains on new schedules we have been able to eliminete hours and in some instances days in che tual movement of freight.

Consolidating lines and freight ards has also meant that we can group one train rather than several different trains-and that ton bypass time consuming switching terminals:

Of course, the rebuilding of our tacks and engines. has cut into on our performance as more overhauled engines move into service and mor and more"miles of track are upgraded

## A long way to go

 Obviously, we still have a lot of work to do, in terms of improving service repairing equipment, and turning losses into profits.'It won't be easy. And in the beginWe eexpected to her a defcir fo the first few years and inded we still do the first few years and inderd.we stilld
The U.S. Railway Associarion's Final System Plan for Conrail pro jecred first-year losses of $\$ 359,000,000$ The projections were calculated on th basis of an accounting nethod called "depreciation accounting.

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Ask almost any U.S. businessman what location he associates with Operation Bootstrap. Chances are he'll correctly identify Puerto Rico. Three key executives of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration describe the vital role played by The Wall Street Journal in making Puerto Rico synonymous with one of the world's most successful programs for industrial growth.PERATION BOOTSTRAP was the brain child of Teodoro Moscoso who still over ees its progress as the head of Puerto Rico

Pe Twenty-five years ago the average Puerto Rican eamed only $\$ 256$ a year serage Puerto Rurther than the fouth a year, seldom wen expect to live beyond the age of 46 .

Today, his children and grandchildren ive in a society where the average income is the highest in Latin America, where the liter acy rate is over 90 percent and climbing, and where life expectancy has reached 72 years.

Whether Puerto Rico's self-help program of economic development continues to improve the lives of the people of this U.S. island ultimately depends upon our ability to attract manufacturing investment.

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